

Duty Brings Vision

Tolstol tells a lovely little story of two pilgrims who set out for Jerusalem. Yelces stopped to help a starving family. He bought food, fetched water, split wood, started the great oven fire, nursed and fed the sick, redeemed the mortgage on the home, and bought back the cow, horse, and scythe with which the living was earned. His money was all gone, and he could not hope to overtake his companion on the road, so he returned home and devoted himself again to daily duty. Yelces would not pause to help anyone. He reached Jerusalem, visited the sacred places, obtained earth from Charvary, water from the Jordan, and blessed children of every kind, but because of the duty he could not reach the Holy Sepulchre. Yet, under the lamp of duty, where the blessed fire burns before all, he saw a vision of Yelces, wearing a halo of shining glory about his head. For Yelces had brought his body to the Holy Land, but Christ himself had come to the soul of Yelces. And he learned that in this world God bids everyone do his duty till death—in love and good deeds.

HOLY CITY'S CHRISTMAS TIME

Distressing Scenes Witnessed in Church of the Nativity—Guards on Duty Day and Night.

Although much has been written upon the subject of Christmas in Bethlehem, writes Harold J. Shepstone in the Wide World, and we have had glowing accounts of its gorgeous processions and ceremonies, none appears to have been bold enough to tell the world of the distressing scene which may be witnessed in the one spot on earth where man would expect peace to reign at that glad season of the year. Christmas is a long business at Bethlehem. First come the Latin ceremonies, which take place on December 25, followed 13 days later by the Greek services, while 13 days later comes the Armenian Christmas feast. The services are held in the Church of the Nativity, one of the most remarkable edifices in the world. The holy of holies of the church is the grotto or manger. It is a small underground chamber said to be the actual site of the stable where the Savior was born. Just in front of the altar is a silver star, in the marble floor, said to mark the exact spot of the nativity.

In the various ceremonies the bitterest rivalry exists between the various sects, and even during the ordinary services Turkish soldiers have to be on guard day and night in the church to prevent strife. On special occasions such as Christmas time, an extra force of soldiers is necessary in order to be maintained. It is during Christmas festivities that the church is closed to prevent quarrels among the rival sects. The authorities many years ago set down definite rules as to what portions of the walls, pillars, floors, etc. this or that body may clean or sweep. Despite these elaborate precautions, however, trouble often arises. During the Christmas festivities of 1913 a deplorable scene was witnessed in the sacred building. Two sects disputed the rights to clean a certain portion of the church. They went to the governor of Bethlehem and he decided a certain sect possessed the right to do the work. When they started to sweep, however, the rival priests flew at them and soldiers had to hold one sect back while the other did the sweeping.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

Children of Russia, Spain and Italy Devote Day to Worship in Their Churches.

The children of Russia, Italy and Spain spend Christmas day in worship at their churches and receive their presents on January 6.

On this same day French children have a great celebration and cut the "king's cake," which is a round cake, usually with a china image baked in it. Whoever cuts the slice that contains the image is king or queen for the day, and the rest of the children must do everything the king or queen does.

In Norway and Sweden they have Christmas services in their churches at four o'clock in the morning and the kind-hearted children scatter wheat for the hungry birds.

Germany was the first country to use Christmas trees, and from England we got our idea of burning the stockings by the chimneys, burning the yule log and hanging up the branches of mistletoe.

In Holland on Christmas eve the children fill their stockings with hay and set for the white horse that they believe Santa Claus rides. In the morning they find the hay and oats gone and instead are presents for good children and a rod or chunk of coal for the bad ones. The young men of the town arise at two o'clock in the morning and sing Christmas hymns, carrying a star on a pole that is lighted by a candle inside of the star. The singing of Christmas carols in the streets follows the story in the Bible when the shepherds heard the angels sing when Christ was born: "Peace on earth; good will to men."

Experiment Station
At The U. A. C.

Utah is the first state in the union to establish as a separated division of her agricultural college, an Agricultural Engineering Experiment station. The action which again placed Utah to the fore in agricultural education was taken December 3rd, when the Board of Trustees of the institution formally established this new division.

The organization of the Agricultural Engineering Experiment station is a logical development of the work of the college following the organization in 1911 of the School of Agricultural Engineering by President Widtsoe. It will enable the college to use its funds, both federal and state, in the investigation of the many problems which confront the development of agriculture on the engineering side. The profession of rural engineering is almost a realization. The farmer must therefore be advised fully in regard to engineering as it affects rural communities.

That there was a direct need for this organization is evidenced by the fact that much work is properly a part of the work of such a station has been carried on informally by various departments of the college. Such, for instance, are extensive investigations that have told Utah farmers just how much water their different crops need under varying agricultural conditions; investigation that has demonstrated that thousands of Utah acres may be irrigated by subterranean waters; the analysis of the waters of rivers of the state by which those rivers whose waters are deleterious to crops have been located. Of a similar nature are those investigations carried on covering proper sanitation of rural communities; the establishment of water and sewerage systems on the farm; the proper construction of farm buildings; and the proper types of farm tractors adapted to the west.

But the work of the Agricultural Engineering Experiment Station will not only continue in a more complete way the work which has thus already been undertaken informally. It will branch out ultimately to include all of those problems wherein the profession of engineering touches that of agriculture.

An organized at present, Utah's Agricultural Engineering Experiment Station consists of five separate departments. These are: The Department of Irrigation and Drainage, under the direction of Dr. F. S. Harris and Prof. O. W. Janssen; Roads, Prof. William Peterson and Ray E. West; Farm Machinery and Transportation, Prof. L. H. Humphreys; Manufacture of Agricultural Products, Prof. M. O. Merrill and J. C. Thomas; and Rural Architecture and Buildings, Prof. Ray E. West. Complete programs of work have already been outlined in these different departments and comprehensive investigations will immediately begin.

In the Department of Irrigation and Drainage the plan is to study in detail irrigation institutions best fitted for Utah; to determine what irrigation practices result in maximum crop production; to investigate water measurement devices and engineering structures used in the transmission of water from intake to the farm; to study special types of distribution systems with an idea of determining which are at once the most efficient and most economical; to study the management and operation of irrigation systems; to determine what trench machines work best under western conditions; and to make a complete investigation of well drill machinery, methods of well boring, ways of locating the underground water supply, and the determination of the best fuels to use in pumping.

The department of Roads will pay particular attention to the develop-

ment of a type of road which will at once stand the wear of heavy farm traffic and yet easy to construct and utilize local materials in its make up. In these investigations, various gravels and sands to be found in different sections of Utah will be studied in order to determine their value as road materials. The importance of such a type of road cannot be over estimated, because it will tend to a rapid improvement of rural roads throughout the state. The construction of bridges will also be studied.

The rapid development of the farm tractor and the great increase in the use of farm machinery in general have made it necessary that there be available complete information concerning the best types of farm machines for western conditions. The Department of Farm Machinery and Transportation has outlined very liberal projects for investigation. Some of these have received careful study in the past. Briefly stated, they are as follows: The practicability of tractors in intermountain farming, including the effects of high altitudes and steep slopes on the power of the tractor, the effect on cultivation and yield of the soil packing tendency of the tractor, and the effect of dust of the life of the engine; the economic value of the motor truck in hauling farm produce; the future of gas power on the farm used for either pumping plants or for electric lighting plants; the improvement of best cultivating and best harvesting machinery; the efficiency of the small combined harvester for farming; a comparison of kerosene and gasoline as fuels for farm tractors; and a study of proper lubricants for the gas motor.

The manufacture of agricultural products has been little studied in Utah and the field for investigation here has offered to the new experiment station is very broad. The proposed investigations cover the manufacture and preserving of food products; the care and utilization of clothing; the production of raw materials on the farm; the manufacture of food stuffs, including the process of milling, canning, pickling and evaporating; the manufacture of textiles and the utilization of by products from manufacturing establishments.

The department of rural architecture and buildings will study the entire architectural problem as applied to the rural community. This will include not only the proper planning of farm homes, barns and other structures, but the ventilating, heating and lighting problems to be met with away from urban centers. A careful study will be made of proper building materials and of farm equipment.

While the many important problems above outlined will furnish fertile fields for investigation for years to come, many projects have also been outlined looking towards an increase in the size of the station as soon as funds permit. Some of the important of these are those having to do with the health of the rural community. These will include a study of the sanitation of milk and water supplies; the sanitation of food; the sanitation of the home, including sanitary problems as they apply to the location, heating, lighting, ventilation and sewage disposal of the farm home; the prevention of diseases; the studies of nutrition.

WM. ELI HAWKINS

William E. Hawkins, Chiropractor, thinks Logan the best town in the world to live in. Since he opened his office he has enjoyed a very satisfactory business and feels perfectly satisfied with his professional life in Logan. Mr. Hawkins attended of the famous Palmer School of

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Chiropractic, and came to Logan highly recommended as a skillful practitioner. He enjoys a wide practice and is a general favorite among a wide circle of friends.

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THE "INSIDE" FROM "WITHOUT"

THE LITERARY DIGEST, THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT AND THE MORMON CHURCH

Whether ebbing or flowing the political tide always turns the Mormon mill. Mr. Grant in his own person illustrates the clever political "split" that the Mormons always manage. The new president of the Mormon church is a Democrat in politics, while the two senators from Utah, both very able men, are influential Republicans.

Thus the Boston Transcript characterizes the political direction or political influence of all changes in organization or change of organization heads of Mormon church. This excerpt from the Transcript was published in the Religion and Social Service section of the Literary Digest for December 7, 1918.

Doubtless the information published in the Transcript comment was meant to convey only such impressions as are entirely correct. Such being the case, a slight correction of the misinformation contained therein, is herewith set forth.

1st. That the National political views, the political views of any member thereof, does not direct the politics of the Mormon church in any way, shape or form.

2nd. That the two senators from Utah, both very able men, are not both Republicans. Hon. Reed Smoot, our senior senator, is a Republican, while Hon. William H. King is a Democrat.

Anyone living in close contact with the Mormon people and familiar in the least degree with the workings of our religious organization knows that the policies of our church are in no way directed by the political views, either on the part of any organization head, or individual in the church. The fact that President Grant is a Democrat in politics, in no

way influenced his being chosen as president to lead our church organization.

"He," as the Boston Transcript says, "has like every other Mormon, had to make good his claim to advancement in the church or community, by humble and patient service, through a long process of slow advancements," because of this and not his political views was he unanimously chosen president of the Mormon church.

It is needless to say that this view is maintained and accepted by all members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called Mormons, and also by non-members, who know conditions as they are, and that the Transcript put forth "original conceptions" based neither on facts or principles but on "outside views" and "old beliefs" which are ante dated and groundless.

T. E. MURRAY

Lord Mayor's Banquet. What a lord mayor's banquet was like up to the seventeenth century may be guessed from Dekker's description of one in "The Shoemaker's Holiday," where the chief guest was Henry V. After being told that a hundred tables were laid and to be refilled with beef, pork, mutton, minced pies and marzipan, one reads that "travelling pasties walk up and down piping hot, like sergeants; beef and browns comes marching in dry-vats; fritters and pancakes comes trowling in the wheelbarrows; hens and snuggles hopping in porters' baskets, collops and eggs in scuttles, and tarts and custards comes quavering in in malt-shovels."

Couldn't Prove It by Him. Lyle was the owner of a puppy of which he was fond. So when the dog became sick and had to be killed everything possible was done to keep Lyle from hearing of it. Some time afterward I went to call on his mother, and, not knowing of the dog's fate, I asked Lyle where it was. "Oh," he said, "it's dead, I guess, but I don't know it."—Chicago Tribune.

How Vessels Sink. Nearly every class or design of vessel sinks in a particular way. For instance, the old type of single-bottom steamers, with few or no bulkheads—that is, in the modern sense of the term—almost invariably founders on more or less of an even keel and not with the bow or stern up in the air.

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